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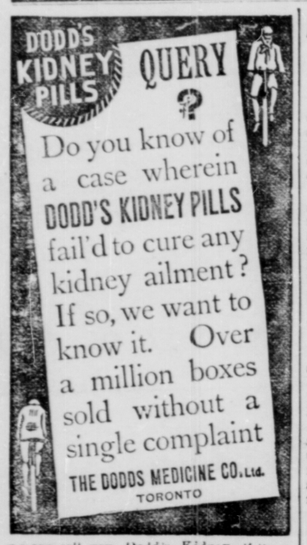

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BY THE DUCHESS.

(Continued.)

"I think I shall enter the house by the side-door," he says to Dorothy with some haste. "Pray remember me very kindly to your excellent cousin, who I see is awaiting you What a cheerful countenance is his! Ah!"

He sighs, beams fondly upon her, and, after a last glance at Tom, who has now raised his head and is steadily regarding him, makes a rather undignified exit round the corner. On goes Dorothy to her fate. She knows by Tom's eye that a battle is imminent, and, being a thoroughly good girl, with a fair conscience, she determines to fight it out with him inch by inch

"Well, here I am," she says to him, brightly, in the cheerfulest of tones, as a beginning to the hostilities.

"So sorry you hurried yourself," says Tom, taking his cigar slowly from his lips and dropping it over the balcony.

"I didn't" returns she sweetly "Don't make yourself uncomfortable about that. Have you forgotten that you told me you would be here to see me to-day at three? I didn't forget it, and quite meant to be back, but you see I wasn't."

"Well, no," says Tom, "you weren't." He has altogether declined to look at her up to this.

"That careless boy, Micky Maguire, never brought the boat to meet us until an hour ago. So stupid of him, wasn't it"

"Was it?" says Tom.

"There is something about your tone, Tom," says Miss Browne junior, with dignity, "that suggests the idea that you do not believe I am adhering strictly to the truth. If that be so say so, but don't stand there glowering at me"

"I am glowering at nothing," says Tom, indignantly "But I wonder you have the—the cold-bloodedness to come here and speak to me at all after the disgraceful way in which you have been going on with that old Giles."

This is coming to the point with a vengeance.

"It wasn't my fault that I was late," says Dorothy.

"Why did you go with him at all, gallivanting off to a desert island with a man old enough to be your father? I'm ashamed of you."

"But, my dear Tom, what was I to do? Control yourself a little, and let me say one word, at all events. Poor auntie, as you know, suffers so dreadfully from lowness of spirits when left alone with Mr. Giles that out of sheer pity for her, I took him off her hands this morning for a little while."

"A little while! From twelve to seven a 'little while!' Oh, this is too much! I'm glad you have found the time slip away so quickly; shows how thoroughly you enjoyed yourself."

"Don't be absurd, Tom," angrily. "You know very well that I detest that man. It is to me a positive misfortune that auntie will invite him here off and on."

"Then let me congratulate you on the excellent fortitude with which you endure your misfortunes," says Mr. Delmege, with what he fondly believes to be fine irony. But Dorothy will none of it. She smiles superior.

"There are few things so unbecoming as a sneer, unless well done," she says calmly; "and forgive me if I say, my dear Tom, that you haven't the nose for it! If I were you, I should give up trying that sort of thing."

"I shall give up more than that," says Tom. "Belief in you, for one thing."

"Because I took a walk to oblige auntie?"

"Because you choose to prefer that old reprobate to me. Because you permit him to make love to you. Because—"

"Oh, Tom!"

"Well, doesn't he make love to you? Tell me honestly, now, what he was saying to you all this morning and afternoon and"—with increasing wrath—'evening?'"

"You are so violent that really I don't know what to say to you. Come into the drawing-room; we shall at least be beyond the observation of passing grooms and stable-boys."

This is an able move, meant to change the current of his thoughts, but it fails. Mr. Delmege once in the drawing-room resumes the attack with undiminished vigor.

"Well," he says, "do you mean to tell me he spoke no word of love to you to-day?"

"If he did, what does it matter?"

"It does matter. Did he propose to you?"

"Perhaps you don't quite know how rude you are," says Dorothy, at bay.

"Silence, or a refusal to answer, gives consent," says Mr. Delmege, furiously. "So it has come to this, has it? Well, I wish you joy of your Blue Ribbonite. Take care he doesn't make you feel rather blue in the long run. A man with a long-tailed coat, and a mole on his nose! Well, I gave you credit for better taste!"

"That was good of you," says Dorothy, who is now fully as angry as he is. "I never expected you to give me credit for anything. It is really quite too kind of you. Anything else to say?"

"No, except good-by. I'm going abroad. I'm—I'm going at once—this minute!"

"Don't let me detain you," says Miss Browne.

"I shall travel—to the ends of the earth. I'm very fond of traveling."

"That's a good thing," says Miss Browne, cheerfully. "Where may the ends of the earth be?"

"I shall go to India first," declares he, disdaining to take notice of her question, "and from that—anywhere! Plenty of big sport in India; and besides that, it possesses one great advantage. There is"—with immense bitterness—"a paucity of women there!"

"Mrs. Evans is there," says Dorothy, placidly. Mrs Evans was an old flame of Tom's. "If you happen to meet her, give her my love. I always thought her such a nice girl."

"So did I," says Tom.

"And so pretty."

"Lovely."

"Such eyes!"

"Such lips!"

"And such a heavenly temper!" says Miss Browne, with growing enthusiasm. Now, as the Mrs. Evans in question had a temper of the worst description possible, this last remark leaves Mr. Delmege somewhat stranded.

"At all events, she wasn't a flirt," he says, with accumulated scorn.

A pause ensues—a terrifying pause. Then Dorothy slowly advances on the foe until she is several feet nearer Tom than she was before. This tactic reduces him to that state commonly described as "shaking in one's shoes."

"What do you mean?" asks Miss Browne junior, in an awful voice. "What do you mean by that?"

"Nothing, oh, nothing!" mumbles Tom, now thoroughly subdued. What on earth possessed him that he should make that unfortunate remark?

"Yes, you did," says Dorothy, still horribly calm. "Don't deny it." She advances even closer, and brings her foot down with a little thud upon the floor. Tom makes a backward movement that places a gypsy table betwixt him and the enemy.

"You meant every word of it," says Dorothy. "You called me—me a flirt."

"I did not," says Tom, faintly.

"Don't contradict me," says Miss Browne, with a second stamp and a few more steps that brings her up to the table. "You did mean it; but now you are ashamed of yourself and—no wonder! Come here if you dare and say it all over again! Come out from behind that table Tom Delmege; it sha'n't protect you!"

"I won't" says Tom. He seems to cling to his table as a last resource. Miss Browne very justly incensed by this point-blank refusal to obey her command makes a final move. She puts out her hand. No doubt she only meant it for a tragic gesture, but Tom understands it otherwise. To him it represents a desire to take him prisoner. He makes an awkward plunge to one side, which so startles Miss Browne that she trips, comes suddenly against the table, and sends it heavily to the ground. It is covered with little glass and china gimcracks, so that a most resounding crash ensues upon its fall, followed a few moments later by the sounds of hurriedly approaching footsteps in the hall.

"Aunt Jemima!" exclaims Dorothy in an awe-stricken tone; and turning suddenly toward the upper door, she flies precipitately from the spot.

Tom (being the man) of course loses his presence of mind, and only recovers it when too late. His attempt at a retreat is rendered abortive by Miss Jemima, who, entering the room in mad haste, catches him in the very act of making his escape.

"Good heavens! what has happened?" cries she, gazing in dismay at the ruins lying at her feet. My Chelsea cup in atoms! My Dresden vase in bits! Oh, Tom Delmege, come here! Where are you going, Tom Delmege, in that disgraceful hurry? Come here this moment, sir, and confess that this is your act!"

With a movement full of wrath, the old lady points to the debris upon the carpet, and to the gypsy table, lying prone upon its side, looks as though it were kicking up its heels in a most unseemly manner. Poor Tom, with a most woe-begone countenance, creeps slowly back into the room, and on his bended knees, and with flushed cheeks, proceeds to pick up the broken bits of glass and china beneath a perfect volley of abuse—abuse too, to which he has no claim. But, though he tries to hate her, there is sweetness in the thought that he is enduring it all for Dorothy. He is still crawling about the carpet and Miss Browne is still giving him her opinion of him in no measured terms, when a servant enters the room.

"Micky Maguire is below, miss, an' wants to see Miss Dorothy."

"Let him want," says Miss Jemima, still fuming. Oh, my precious porcelain! Oh, goodness gracious! look at my best bit of Valerie! Would its own mother—I mean its own maker—know it? Tell that miscreant, Micky Maguire, that Miss Dorothy will never again see him after his treatment of her to-day."

Tom pricks up his ears.

"As ye plase, Miss Jemima, 'tis myself has come to explain all that," says a second voice at the door; and enter Micky much disheveled from hard running and mental disturbance.

"Go away, Maguire! It is of no use your trying to excuse yourself," says Miss Jemima, sternly. I have the whole story straight from Mr. Giles' own lips."

"Then, humbly beggin' yer pardon, miss, ye couldn't have it from a greater blagguard," says Micky, with the utmost mildness.

"Connor, remove this boy" calls Miss Jemima vehemently addressing the departing servant.

Just at this moment the upper door is gently pushed open, and Dorothy, looking as innocent as a dove, appears upon the threshold.

"Dear me who threw down the table?" asks she looking with deep horror upon the shattered remains of the Chelsea. "Was it you auntie? or was it—eh Tom" Her reproachful glance at Tom is shortened as she catches sight of Micky in the background.

"You here" she exclaims. "Go away I can not think Maguire what brings you here after your disgraceful carelessness this evening."

"If ye'd only let me spake, miss, says Micky nervously twisting his old "canbeen" round and round upon his fingers. "Sure 'twasn't my fault at all at all. 'Twas the ould gent as done it"

"Mr. Giles didn't make you late" says Dorothy.

"Fegs an' that's just what he did miss; that very same, bad luck to him"

"Boy" says Miss Jemima severely putting up her glasses and subjecting him to an awful stare "recollect yourself"

"That's what I'm doin' miss. I'm recollectin' as hard as I can. An' here's the very words he said to me. Says he 'Come for us at sivin o'clock' says he. 'Not a minit sooner' says he 'or be the powers I'll have the life o' ye' says he."

"Boy" says Miss Jemima again in a strident tone meant to reconduct him to the paths of truth.

"But when did he say all this?" asked Dorothy bewildered.

"Airly this mornin', miss. Before iver ye started he come to me to tell me to be ready for ye at the landin' place an' 'twas thin he said thim very words. I didn't misthrust him then miss; but when I heard a while ago that ye were mad intirely wid me for bein' so late it sthruck me that the old vagabone was playin' some game."

"Boy" says Miss Jemima, but rather more faintly this time, "have a care"

A what miss? No thank ye miss. It's too airly for thim foreign wines; an' Father Jerry would be de death o' me if he heard of it. But indeed Miss Dorothy 'tis the solemn truth I'm tellin' ye about that ould gent wid the mould on his nose. Did ye iver hear miss that moulds is very onlucky? Faix they are so miss, an' I'd have ye take care of him. Have nothing to do wid him, Miss Dorothy. Any one wid a mould can bring down the divil's own disasthers on any one that vexes them."

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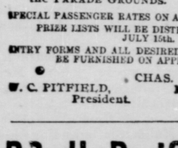

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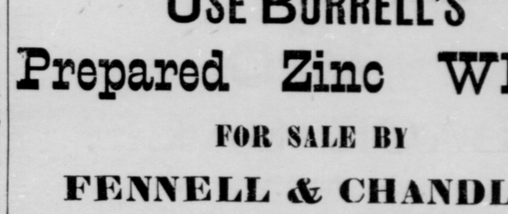

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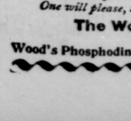
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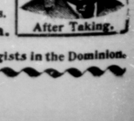
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